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Arrangements had been made for speakers from above and under their supprise of the sales of these of

been lost some where on Main street. If eceive a liberal reward.

CONTRIBUTORS to the public through the medium of the Treasurer's office, will and their accounts in the hands of a collector after the 20th inst.

ime kiln on the road to Fairport is now being repaired, but Streeter thinks he will have it in running order before the end of

PROF. SUTTER has composed a polka, ter for the least outlay will find an oppor under the name of "The Stars and Stripes" tunity to do so by subscribing to which he has dedicated to Miss Evans and JOURNAL. Don't put off subscribing be which is now in course of publication in

THE falented and able corps of reporters attached to the various papers of this Brown ratification meeting on Wednesday vening. No arrests.

THE NORTHERN OHIO SOUVENIR an illustrated monthly magazine sent gratis to every yearly subscriber to the JOURNAL. Specimen copies can be seen at this office during the coming week.

EVERY Saturday evening the visitors and sojourners at the Lake View House, Little Mountain, have an opportunity o "trip the light fantastic" to the inspiring strains of Burt's quadrille band.

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OHIO SOUVENIR a magnificent illustrated nonthly for one year, and \$2.00 will secure both that and the JOURNAL-the two best sublications in this section of the State PROPLE cannot be too cautious about ex posure to the sun, but although a green eaf is said to do much toward preventing

tuting a brick for the leaf has proven a THOSE, who refused to subscribe to the fund for a night watch might do well to remember that but for his presence, the slight fire of last Monday morning would in all probability have become a serious has been the average for a few weeks

AND still Faze is making those stereo scopic views of the scenery about here. Nothing can be prittier and nothing more

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Nothing can be politier and nothing more interesting or appropriate as a present to friends in distant places than a series of these views.

Those interested in the Painesville, Warren and Pittsburgh Railroad say that work is to be rapidly pushed, and that it is possible one may ride to Yonngstown over that foute scoper than over the "Narrow Gauge."

ALL the young men of Painesville and vicinity, who may not as yet have arrived at the voting age, are requested to meet at p. July 19th, for the purpose of organizing a Grant Cadet Club.

THE effects of the breaking up of the Boston Jubilce are seen and felt even here. Organ-grinders of every grade of perfection have been wandering around, during the past week, with the careless profuseness that can only come from a knowledge of immense resources.

AND still the cry is heard for rain. The nd is dry and parching, and reports

with the appearance of the proposed of as projected to connect Fairport and Austinsburg, is now being pushed forward under a regularly organized and incorporated company, and, it is said, with fair prospects of being brought to a successful completion. The incorporators are L. B. Austin, B. Seeley and Frank Barnes, of Austinburg; W. W. W. Branch, L. H. Kimball and J. P. Sherer, and of Madison, and George E. Paine, B. Mc-onditions, however:

The newly proposed of as projected to consider the project of the source of

barge and small, enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at the Lake.

Batcham, was written a month or two since for the Young Folk's Rural of Chicago in competition for a prize of \$6 offered by its editor, and gained the same. There also was a larger prize from the tribution sometime next week, and may be seen at this office.

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William Doran, J. S. Churchward and to new subscribers alike. Specimen copies will be ready tor distribution sometime next week, and may be seen at this office. THOSE of our citizens who went to Cleve-land to enjoy the Fourth are fully satisfied for one three years. has been were for for over three years, has been worse for OUR friend, John McMackin, who is now of her recovery, and since the death of her away on his "bridal tour," has favored us beloved sister last month, she has been pher began to let loose their long pent up quite desirous of joining the departed PLINY PRATE'S ACK dwelling on Bank street is almost completed and will, it is thought, be ready? for occupation by early to suffer until the Savior bids her come.

Dissolution.

was fired in the park Little knots of poless than four in the matter of marriage | The firm of Barker & Hurd, agents for less than four in the matter of marriage | The firm of Barker & Hurd, agents for litical friends gathered on the street corlicenses issued during the month of the Howe Sewing Machine Company, has ners and talked and talked, and then went been dissolved, and horeafter the business home to prepare for the ratification meet-will be carried on under the management ing, which it had been decided to hold in WE are told that the engineer corps of the Painesville and Youngstown road are about to run their line along the river to been known as honorable and reliable then, trol. way fast for the property

Hon. J. B. Burrows of this place. At the perceive, does not allow his natural prejuciose of the speaking, there were more dices or his antipahies to control his pen. the second year of the JOURNAL and at fireworks, more cannon, and then, at a to the exclusion of all facts and matters of the same time present to our patrons still late hour, a general dispersion amid the greater inducements to subscribe or rethe meeting succeeded in having a muss, because, at the end of all the exercises, new their subscriptions now expiring than ever before. Our arrangements are

With the present number we comm

same as new subscribers.

Meum et Tuum.

money. We have suppressed the names

At the Recorder's Office.

Since our last report there have bee

rather more transfers of real estate than

past. Below we present the list to date: J. B. Sprague to Eliza Warner, Madison village lot.

ssibility of future escapades.

complete so that we shall next week commence the publication of a beautiful illus-In point of numbers the gathering was trated monthly which will be sent to every success, although a large proportion of those present were not by any means supthe fact that not a few who have come yearly subscriber as a premium. Those desiring to club with other publications porters of the new ticket, and were gathcan do so on the most advantageous terms in connection with the JOURNAL and those who wish to secure the most reading matbeen engaged for the occasion. Still, as being the first campaign i

ing, the projectors most probably will claim it as being "all their fancy painted." cause it is not the season at which you Hon. Uri Seeley presided as President, may be accustomed to commence with papers-but take the JOURNAL now and D. R. Paige and J. B. Burrows as Vice Presidents, and H. C. Gray acted as Sec thus receive our beautiful premium. Those who may be about to renew their subscriptions should remember that they

Died. will receive the new monthly just the In Painesville, on Sunday morning, July 76 Mrs. Abigal, wife of Collins Morse, etat 62. One of the saddest tasks which can eve fall to a writer's lot, is that of chronicli the death of those to whom are given ou A Young man from this town went out to collect grafting bills for his employer. He performed his work well and gathered highest esteem, and with whom long ac quaintance has ripened into friendship in the lucre that belonged to another, with To the natural grief of that separatio a zeal that bespoke energy and a desire to which can never be broken in this present leave no bad debts to take off the profits of world, is added that deeper and more pair the spring work. But unfortunately the ful feeling which ever results from possession of so much money was too much sense of personal loss, and the knowledg of a temptation and he quietly pert, but that the world and we are the poorer by the forgot to leave anything to console his em- example of one noble life.

ployer for his departure. The result was The deceased had been for some time a that the employer called upon our efficient invalid, and for a few months before her Marshal-who, by-the-way will soon be death her sufferings were most severe able to write an interesting account of But throughout them all the cross was what I know about a detective's life"- borne with the patient heroism of a true and asearch was instituted for the miss- Christian, and sickness and pain seemed ing youth. Inquiry showed that no crimi- but as the furnace through which her spirit

nal measures could be instituted owing was to be purified as by fire. to the peculiarities of our laws and A kind and affectionate wife-a faithfu strategy was therefore resorted to. Space and loving mother-a true and earness prevents us from giving a history of the friend-a considerate and charitable benchase, but the result was that by skillful efactor-her loss is one that, felt by all, i management Quant finally returned this most severe to those who knew her best. To her remaining family and relative are extended the sympathies not alone of out of consideration for the friends of the friends who mourn a common loss, but young man, and in the hope that this may also of those who have known her chariprove such a warning lesson as to stop the ties and her willingness to comfort the afflicted and assist the bereaved.

"One by one they are passing away—
The loved of our town—to their final rest;
With reverence fashion the pillow of clay.
And pile up the earth on the quiet breast,
That pillow is soft to the care-worn head
That load is light to the silent dead. They have borne their burden of joy and par They have had their portions of hones

It is over now! The record close,
And leave them there, to their long repose.

P. and Y. R. B The Directors' meeting of the Paine ville and Youngstown Road, which was

And still the cry is heard for rain. The ground is dry and parehing, and reports a report in the shock may be beginning to come in that vegtation is suffering, and that some of the crops are already injured, while others cannot but he acon miles share shall come a plentions fall of rain. Oats are showing the effects of the drouth, and wheat, corn and potatoes are beginning to feel the need of refeating showers.

On Friday evening last the Board of Education appointed Mr. E.: E. Spalding, of Pomeroy, Ohio, to the position of Superintendant of ur schools, in place of Miss and the desired extension of time and week or two since. Mr. Spalding comes with the very highest of recommendations and we have no doubt will maintain the expension showed that it had origing up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to its present starked by our schools fully up to i

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J. H. Taylor,
A. C. Barto,
L. E. Miller,
D. Mathews,
H. L. Erlsweid,
H. Trulson,
R. A. Laroe. street bearing upon its face the cabalistic | . E. Moseley . Holcomb, Everett, names of Greeley and Brown, and a salute

upon the reception of the news of the nom-

ination of Horace Greelev at Baltimore.

From the dark park, hark!

evening. For a time all went quiet, and

beautiful country in the world. He does not deny that even it has its faults, some one present proposed three cheers its advantages in common with all other for General Grant. tries. Moreover, your correspondent

porters of the new ticket, and were gath-ered together rather from curiosity and sick, and have gone back to the States from a desire to hear the band, which had completely crestfallen and disheartened. But your correspondent does pretend to say, that the country of which he proposes to write a few interesting facts, is rich in natural resources, with a soil of inhaustible fertility, a climate that will compare favorably with that of Southern Italy, he-

Perhaps you have heard, dear children, Or may hear in time to come, The quaint old fairy legend Of little Hop-o'-my Thumb, How waking once in the darkness, Just before the dawn of day; He heard his parents talking. And trembled to hear them say— And when the search seemed fruitless,
They listened to Hop-ot my-Thumb,
Who safely led them homoward
By the said of each little cramb;
Till just at the close of evening
Their tired feet reached the door
Where the mother received them gladly,
And loved them as before; i think the world is a forest;
While we like the children, try
To reach the flourse of the Father.
'His behut full home on high
But we try in vain to gain it,
Till our Elder Brother somes,
And shows the path of duty
By precious gaiding crumbs.

CHAS. A. WILLARD, WATCHMAKER of the many flog's days with which our place while it shall remain under his conand Hon. R. F. Paine, of Cleveland, and respondent, unlike many writers, frou will

favorably with that of Southern Italy, he-sides possessing other inducements and advantages for the poor man second to no that his skull was fractured.—Mahoning

sides possessing other inducements and advantages for the poor man second to no other region on the globe's surface. In concluding these few preliminary remarks it is hardly necessary to add that the only epital required here in Southern Colorado is perseverance, industry and temperance as will readily be discovered by a cateful colorado entire is 10%,908 square miles in extent, being as large as all New England in the perusal of the following:

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Germany or Great Britain. More than all of the territory lies west of the snowy range, and is almost uninhabited. But it is of Southern Colorade that we propose to treat, and as a description of the country that surrounds Pueblo, from which I write, is applicable to give in as briefa and maner as will do justice to the subject. Pueleo is the leading town of Southern Colorado, and is the county town of Pueblo county. It is situated on the Arkanas River, 125 iniles south of Denver, and is the center of a rich agricultural region, and a brisk trading point. It has a population of the place for 1870 was as a follows:

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denness, and grows with really wonderful rapidity. Little corn is planted before the first of May, but it is safe to plant it as late as the tenth of June. It is very difficult to state correctly the average temperature during summer, for the reason that the climate differs from that in countries that are not mountainous, During the months of June, July and August, there are days when, at mid-day, the ther-Alien, Madison, village lot No. 18.

J. Kellogg to H. P. Allen, Madison, in oppointed for Wednesday afternoon, has appointed for Wednesday afternoon, has not, up to the present writing, been held, and there is, therefore, no definite result to floor and the present writing, been held, and there is, therefore, no definite result to report in regard to their action.

M. Kraws to C. Schwind, Mentor, undivided half of Sa and Sa-100 acres, in lot No. 50.

Sophronia A. Barton to L. Stockwell, Painesville, in lot No. 60, fract No. 40.

J. E. Thinker to M. E. Gray, Willloughby, 1 and 27-100 acres on River street.

L. Pepoon to L. Andre, Painesville, village of the gentlemen interested the first one of the gentlemen interested and the scribed, that now refuse to extend the time on their subscriptions. Not more than five or six in number, they yet are able to bring all proceedings to a standard willoughby, 5 and 50-100 acres in lot No. 51.

Samuel Hills to Nancy L. Viets, Madison, Willoughby, 5 and 50-100 acres in lot No. 60.

Almost a Contingration.

On Monday morning last at about two o'clock night-watchman Hale discovered the, store, owned and occupied by L.

We are assured, and report the state.

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"A woodcutter's life is jolisome,
With very paor wages, too;
And the children are so many,
We know not what to do,
We cannot keep them longer,
For famine is at the door—
We must lose them in the forest,
Sothey'll come home no more." Hop-o'-my-Thumb was the youngest, But his heart was brave and kind; And a plan by which to save them, Quickly entered in his mind. And so while the simple breakfast 'Of bread—their only fare... Was soon devoured by the others, He carefully kept his share. The woodman went to his labor By morning a oarliest light, Taking the children with him To work in the woods till night Hop-o'-my Thumb was ready, And followed as he led. When deep in the thickest forest;
The father bid them stay.
To gather and bind the hundle,
Thon quietly stipped away!
At last the sun was setting
And their father did not come,
So with fear and hunger sobbling,
They sought the pathway home,

The path is rough and thorny,
Stumble and fall we may;
But the oramba are here hefore us,
And we need not miss the way,
There are crumbs of joy and comfor
Of love and of promise sweet;
Of help for the thorny places,
And strength for our weary fegt,

"Thy Word is a tamp," says David—
It giveth peace and light;
The crumbs are the Bible verses,
That guide out steps aright.
May we follow their blessed teaching
Till the wearisome journey o'er,
We stand in Our Father's palace,
Whence we shall go out no more.

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

FROM OTHER LOCALITIES.

Dr. N. L. Burns has located himself in Morgan, Ashtabula county, where he will practice dentistry. Our best wishes for a prosperous trade for him. The weather is very dry in North Madison, and many wells have ceased to yield their usual sup-ply of water. If rain does not come soon, oats must necessarily suffer, as their time for filling has come. Other crops are like-wise suffering.—Independent Press (Madi-

The coal mine proprietors are as much was in motion, and was struck by the bridge about six miles west of Aurora Station, knocking him senseless, in which condition he remained until the train reached Aurora. Upon arrival at that place the accident was discovered, and the injured man was removed and medical

We have seen several state

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Somewhere on Main street or the Park s gold badge set with jet. The body of the pin is composed of the two Grenk leted upon the hack. Any person who has found it or who can give any information Tallow. Chiekens, & B. ters Zeta and Psi and has a name engravally rewarded by calling at, or writing to, this office. Being a keepsake and memen-to a reward would be paid for its recovery much greater than its mere intrin-sic value would warrant. ele value would warrant.

MR. SCHWININGER has just purchased PROSPECTUS FOR ner of Main and State streets a bill of furniture embracing many of the latest designs. Among them is a black walnut cane seated chair which will be made a specialty. It is something entirely new and is a very neat article. Call and see

WE clip the following from Danforth's Light for the World, a monthly magazine published in Cleveland, Ohio. "We commend the following advertisement cut from the Telegraph, inserted by our agency at Painesville, Ohio. It hits all localities, and is fully endorsed by me.

Beware of 'quack' fluid, represented to e Danforth's Non-Explosive Fluid. The genuine article is sold in this place only, 83 Main street. It being a patented article have the exclusive right for this place. and any person palming off a spurious article for a genuine, would be guilty of selling spurious medicne to a sick man."

How is This for High?—Wm. Haydn, of the Globe Mills, has just received the First Premium on the best barrel of White Wheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair, held at Cleveland, Ohio, 1871. Premium, a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumph for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the best mills in the west competed for this medal, but there was no use, the old Globe was put through a course of sprouts in the early part of the season, and has been turning out flour that wins friends of those who use it once. Mr. Haydn employs Vheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair, who use it once. Mr. Haydn employs
the best millers to be found, and has introduced all the latest improvements,
consequently he has one of the best mills in the United States. We are glad to see him reap a reward for the liberal expenliture he has made on the Globe. "Cast thy bread upon the waters" if you want a silver medal. M. L. Root sells the Globe Mills Flour

Success Based Upon Merit. It is a subject of general remark, ame ooth wholesale and retail druggists, that ery. This cannot depend upon its having een more largely advertised than any other medicine, as such is not the case. The correct explanation, we think, is found in the fact that this medicine proluces the most wonderful and perfect ures of very bad cases of bronchial broat and lung diseases, is undoubtedly the most perfect and efficient remedy for all kinds of Cough that has even been introduced to the public, and at the same ime possesses the greatest of blood puriying and strengthening properties luce, thus rendering it a sovereign remedy not only in the cure of Consumption, roncitis, Hoarseness and Coughs, but also of for all diseases of the liver and blood, as scrofulous diseases, skin diseases, blotches, rough skin, pimples, black specks and discolorations. It has herefore a wide range of application and sefulness, and it not only gives the most perfect satisfaction to all who use it, but far exceeds the expectations of the most far exceeds the expectations of the most sanguine, thus eliciting the loudest praise and making permanent living advertising and its columns are not filled with long and nediums of all who use it. For these reaons it is that there is not perhaps a druggist in all the vast domain of this contiand supply their wants, that does not keep and sell large quantities of this most valuable medicine

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FINANCIAL.

MONETARY.

PAINESVILLE, July 12-19 P. M. Erie has developed more activity than any other stock, no doubt partly owing to the change in management, P. H. Watson having been made President at the recent election, Mr. Watson lives in Ashtabula and is reparted an excellent railroad and business man. The known poor the price of the stock. It is stated that several illions must be expended in order to place the road in good average condition. A new issue of \$3,000,000 7 per cent. Eric consolidated bonds has been made, being secured by a trust and nortgage deed, the principal and interest are sayable in gold coin in New York interest payade semi annually.

The money market still continues easy, with every prospect of ease throughout the summer.

Loans are freely offered in New York at from 3 to 4 per cent. on undoubted collaterals.

The Bond market continues firm with no large ransactions, but cobstantly tending upward. Gold is firm and has reached 114. The following are the closing prices of Gold

74 N. Y. Cent'l
54\(\) Scrip
75 Harlem
115\(\) Preferred
91\(\) N. West'n
111 Preferred
155\(\) Ft. Wayne
111 Hinois Central OYSTERS.—M. L.Root sells those cele-brated Haltimore Oysters by the case or can. Received daily by express. No. 83 Main street.

COMMERCIAL

PAINESVILLE MARKET. JOURNAL OFFICE, July 19-6 P. M. During the past week the entire market by

prospect of more activity next week, We quote:

1872-3.

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and strengthening properties to every class of the reading public.

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Eighth. Because it is a paper for the Home Circle-always having something for the young folks, as well as the old folks; something for the humorous as well as the thought-ful; something for the gentlemen as well as the ladies; in fact, something for all tastes.

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